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### DEATH.

Tornado Tears Over Arkansas. Alahama and Mississippi.

Twenty Lives Lost in Alabama and Several In the Other

Memphis, March 18.—A terrific wind-storm swept over Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas to-day, doing immense damage and killing a number of people. The storms covered a radius of several hundred miles, destroying telegraph wires, cutting off communication with the affected country.

Cleburne county, Ala., suffered most severely, the storm there assuming the proportions of a tornado. Reports of fatalities in that

county vary from six to twenty.

Many were injured at Sellers,

Much damage was done at Rob Roy, Ark. One was killed several badly injured. Dumas, Ark., was practically wiped out and several other towns suffered severely. One person is reported killed at Hickory Flat, Miss. Farm houses

in that vicity suffered heavily.

It is not unlikely that many fatalities occurred which have not been reported.

### KAIULANI DEAD.

Hawaiian Princess Falls Victim to Inflammatory Rheumatism.

San Francisco, March 17 .- The steamer China, from the Orient, via Honolulu, brings news of the death of Princess Kajulani on the morn ing of the 6th inst. The dispatches are dated March 10.

The cause of death was attributed to inflammatory rheumatism. The Princess was born October 16,

1875.
She was the daughter of Princes Miriam Likelike, a member of the Hawaiian royal family, and A. S. Cleghorn, an Englishman. Kaiula-ni was born in 1875. In 1891 she was proclaimed heir apparent by Lilioukalani, who was on the throne

The funeral of the dead Princes ceured on Sunday, March 12.

### ARTERY SEVERED.

And The Victim Came Near Bleeding to Death

Mr. H. T. Mays, of Guthrie, who as been getting out timber on the Waddlington farm, near Caledonia. Trigg county, happened to a very serious accident Friday. He was handling a cross-cut saw, when the the implement slipped and fell across his left wrist, tearing the flesh away and almost severing his hand. An artery was cut and he came near bleeding to death before his arm could be corded tightenough to stop the flow of blood. Although in a very weak condition, he was able to go to his home at Guthrie Saturday. The accident may cause Mr. Mays the loss of an arm.

### SUDDENLY SUMMONED.

### Attacked With Congestive Chill ed. are in the ruin and Lived Only Six Hours.

Mr. George Culp, an employe of a

gestive chill. About neon last Wednesday he complained of not feeling wery libere at the home of his well and went home. Shortly after his arrival he was taken with a child and grew rapidly worse, dying about 6 o'clock in the evening. He came here from Benton, Ky., about five months ago and had been living on Durrett avenue with his wife and two children, who survive him. He was 23 years old and had made numerous friends here during has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late John Hopson.

Mrs. Bula Brazzell, widow of the late K. D. Brazzell, has qualified as administratix of the estate, and

### SIXTEEN ARE DEAD.

in the Debris of Windsor Hotel.

Sixty-six Are Still Reported Miss ing and Fifty-seven Were Injured.

New York, March 18.—Through an incessant rain to-day, their ef-forts hindered by choking smoke from the half quenched ruins, more from the half quenched ruins, more than two hundred men and also the police and hre departments sought with only half satisfying results for the bodies of persons who per-ished in yesterday's fire at the ished in yesterday's fire at the Windsor Hotel. Most of the time the smoke was so dense that the workmen could scarcely see their hands, and the heat from the debris growing red in places held the res cuers almost beyond its limits. sides the remnants of the walls left standing were so shaky and threat-ening that it was dangerous to work about the mass of riveted iro and brick.

The latest estimate to-night is

sixteen dead, recovered: sixty-six missing and fifty-seven injured The men will, proceed with grew some search tomorrow with more satisfactory results

### Corrected List of Dead.

Following is a list of the dead from the Windsor Hotel fire, correcfrom the Windsor Hotel fire, corrected tonight: Connolly, John: Flannagan, Kate, chambermaid; Gibson, Mrs. Ada. Cincinnati: Goodwin, Eleanor, Louisville; Grandy, Miss Lacelles, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Henry, Mrs. M.; Kirk, Nancy Ann, widow James S. Kirk, Chicago: Leliand, Miss Helen, daughter of provinctor. Louis Mrs. Versen, wife. prietor: Leland, Mrs. Warren, wife of proprietor: Paddock, Amelia Sullivan, Mary: unknown womar fumped from Fifth-avenue window. unknown woman died at Gould's: unknown man. jumped from roof: unknown child, thrown from window by mother; unknown woman, mother of child, jumped from window: unknown man, jumped from window. Heavy Losses.

Elbridge T. Gerry had the build-ing and furniture that belonged to the hotel fully insured, and even the annual rental, for which he idemnified himself with a policy aggregating \$595,000 on the building and ead insurance for \$120,000 on the furnishings. Besides Leland had policies aggregating \$100,000 on his own lurnishings. No estimate is made of the pre-

cious metal and gems which with-stood the flames and lie hidden in the embers of the wreckage of the hotel. One family lost jewelry valued at \$200,000 and the total will exceed \$1,000,000. How much has been picktd up and carried away can never be known, nor can all er be recovered

### Latest Estimate.

York, March 20. The searching the ruins of the Windsor Hotel was kept up yesterday and late into last night, but no more bodies were found. Little progress could be made, however as the work was rendered difficult by smoke and steam. Forty-five persons are still missing and many of these, it is now generally conced

### Rev. J. M. Frost Very III.

local tobacco firm in this city, died J. M. Frost of Nashville, secretary of the Sunday-school board of the Sunday-school board of the Guestive chill. About noon last Wednesday he complained of not feeling well and went home. Shortly after the local brother in the home of his well and went home. Shortly after the local brother in the home of his well and went home. Staunton, Va., March 18, - Rev

### HER NAME.

Many More Unfortunate May Be Signed to The Paris Treaty By To Meet in Louisville on May Queen Regent.

> Few Details Will Make Veteran Moderator to Retire and The End of the War a Fact.

Madrid, March 17 .- The Queen

tates.
The signed treaty of peace will 12, at 10 a. m. e forwarded to the French Amassador at Washington, Jules 1,568,690 church members. coming be forwarded to the French Am-bassador at Washington, Jules be forwarded to the French Am-bassador at Washington, Jules Cambon, for exchange with the one signed by President McKinley. No decree on the subject will be published in the Official Gazette. The draft of the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States was signed in Paris on De-cember 10, 1898. It was approved by the United States Senate by a

by the United States Senate by a vote of 57 to 27 on February 6, and was signed by the President on February 10.

### BURIED HERE.

Mr. W. R. Moss, of Clinton, Who Died Last Week.

Mr. W. Ray Moss, who was married about three years ago to Miss Sallie Rust, of this city, died of consumption Thursday night at Clinton, Ky., and his remains were brought to this city for intermen and buried Saturday morning. Mr and buried Saturday morning. Mr. Moss was a young lawyer of great promise, about 30 years of age. Mrs. Moss, with two little sons, one born the day his father died, will shortly return to this city to live

### Pass Through the City

Vice President Lyford of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois passed through the city yesterday morning in a private car, accompanied by a party of friends. They were route to Pensacola, Fla.

### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Twelfth.

May be Succeeded by Capt.

W. J. Stone.

The Southern Baptist Convention Regent has signed the treaty of will hold its forty-fourth meeting in peace between Spain and the United States.

> from eighteen states and territories, and has one delegate for each 725 district associations, and one for each \$250 paid during the year

> each \$20 paid during the year.
>
> Its officers are: Moderator, Judge
> Jonathan Haralson, Alabama; vice
> moderator, H. H. Hickman, of
> Georgia; C. C. Slaughter, of Yexas;
> Joshua Levering, of Maryland: J.
> C. Henderson, of Tennessec: O. F.
> Gregory, of Maryland.
> Ludge Haralson has been moderate.

Judge Haralson has been modera tor for the past ten years, and wishes to resign. The Hon. W. J. Stone, of Kentucky, will probably be his successor.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Cuban leader, who is a member of the Baptist church in Havana, the Rev. A. J. Diaz, partor, may be present.

### GILL .. HARRIS.

Couple Have the Nuptial Knot Tied in Clarksville.

Mr. Joseph Gill and Miss Evalina Harris, very popular young people of Elmo, were married at the North-ington House in Clarksville last Thursday afternoon by Esq. Z.
Smith. As soon as the ceremony
was performed Mr. Gill and his
bride returned to Christian county.

Mrs. E. F. Pryor, of Chattanooga. Tenn., is the guest of the family of Mr. J. B. Dade.

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### PRISONERS SHOT.

Victims Had Been Arrested For Attempts to Burn the Town.

Four Were Killed and Five Badly Wounded-Work of an Infurl-

ated Mob.

Palmetto, Ga., March 16.—Four-dead negroes lie in Johnson's ware-bouse. Beside them, groaning in agony, are five of their race, all victims of an assault made by white men of this neighborhood at an early hour this morning.

This little city has had two fires, which have almost destroyed it, since January 1, and thenegroes who were shot down while begging for mercy lie where they fell on the the bloodsoaked floor of the impro-Palmetto, Ga., March 16 .- Four

the bloodsoaked floor of the impro ed jail.

dead are Bud Cotton.
Henry Bingham.
Tip Hutson. Ed Brown

Ed Disc.

Dying:
John Bigby.

Wounded: Clem Watts, shot is

Taylor, wound is

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Wounded: Clem Watts, shot in a shoomen: George Taylor, wound in thigh: Isham Brown, shot in body; John Jamison, arm fractured. The mob was composed of 150 men. Where they came from its mystery so far as the people of the town know. That some of the people of Palmetto, but not the better class, were in the mob goes without saying. Every face was masked, and when the warchoused was reached the special guard of masked, and when the warehouse was reached the special guard of five men were covered without a word. In a minute the mob was in the big warehouse and the fusilade opened. The frightened negroes sent up yell after yell, begging for mercy, but it had no effect on the mob. When its work was finished the masked men turned and quickly disappeared as it had come-or

Two fires of incendiary origin have occurred here this year, one on February 23 and the other five days later. Fourteen business houses in all were destroyed.

houses in all were destroyed.

Nine negroes were arrested on suspicion and taken to Johnson's warehouse to await preliminary trial, which was to have taken place this morning. Yesterday the leader of the gang. Bud Cotton is said to have made a written confession of the guilt of himself and associates. He was the first to die in the mob's bloody work.

### WHY WE EXPAND

Explanation of the Working of Providence in the Late war.

[BAPTIST WEEKLY STANDARD.] Q. Why did the United States go war with Spain? A. To help the Cuban

Cubans.

Q. What was the matter with the Cubans? A. Spain would not let them be independent.

Q. What else? A. Spain treated the inhabitants cruelly in trying to suppress rebellion.

the inhabitants crucity in trying to suppress rebellion.

Q. How did the war result? A. Spain was badly defeated.

Q. Why was she defeated? A. Because we had better guns and

better men to aim them.

b. When the war was over, what the Government do for the Cu-is? A. Not much of anything, except to allow charitably disposed is to feed a few of the starving

Then the war was not an en-

Q. Then the war was not an en-tire success? A. Oh. yes, for it opened a way for us to expand. Q. Why did we need to expand? A. Because there was not room enough in the United States for all the politicians who wanted jobs. This is not the reason usually mul-This is not the reason usually pub-

Q. How did it happen that the op portunity to expand came just at the time when it was needed? A. Some say it was providential

Q. How can we be sure that it was providential? A. Because Dewey sunk one Spanish fleet without losing a man and Schley sunk Q. What does that prove? A. It proves that it is our manifest duty expand.

What connection have these

Quest? A. No; we declared war to thelp the Cubans, and the President said that we did not desire to acquire territory; but that was before we knew what we needed to expand.

Q. When did we find that out?

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A. The newspapers found it out
during the week beginning May 1,
1898; the religious newspapers and
the ministers (some of them) found
it out about July 4: the President
found it out when he heard the
crowds applaud his remarks at various railroad depots in the West.
Q. Are you sure that was the
time the President made up his
mind to expand? A. The newspamind to expand? A. The newspa-

mind to expand? A. The newspa-

pers say so.

Q. Why do the religious newspapers and the ministers want to expand? ABecause they think missionaries should be sent to the Phil-

Q. But why cannot missionaries be sent to the Philippines under a United States protectorate without annexing the islands? A. Nobody

Shows.

Ω. What other argument is therefor expansion? A. The commercial argument. The annual revenue of the Philippines under Spanish rule has been about \$14,000,000.

Q. What is the largest revenue

be at least \$30,000,000

be at least \$30,000,000.

Q. Where is the profit of the United States coming from, especially as she has promised Spain \$20,000.

One of an anace? A. Nobody knows.

Q. Who will pay the bills? A. Everybody who buys tea, patent medicines, money orders, or uses checks or express receipts or telegrams.

grams.
Q. Will these taxes be sufficient.

Q. Will these taxes be sufficient?
A. Probably not: they will have to be increased or new ones added.
Q. Isthere any other argument for expansion? A. Yes; the American flag must never be hauled down. O. Does that depend on the rea

son for which the flag is hauled up

Q. What is the logical support of this argument? A. There is none. but it sounds well.

but it sounds well.

Q. If we annex the Philippines what shall we do with them? A. Govern them as a colony.

Q. Will their representatives have a voice in the Government of the United States? A. Or course not, except possibly one educated voter out of several hundred inhabitants. The rest are not fit for citizenship and never will be accorded. zenship and never will be, according to our ideas of Democratic gov

That will be "taxation with out representation." will it not? A. You may call it that if you choose to be troublesome.

Q. Did Americans ever object to that principle? A. Rather vigor-ously about 122 years ago.

What is the strongest and most unsetfish argument offered by the expansionists? A. That we, as a strong nation, should govern those who cannot govern themselves, sim-

ply for their own good, when Providence opens the way.

Q. Have we had any experience in that line? A. Yes: we have been trying to govern the Indians for about a century.

O. How? A. With unprincipled agents, bad whiskey and army rifles.

O. How have we succeeded? A

We have killed a good many of them, at large expense. Those that are left are doing their best to be respectable in spite of the Govern-

O. This proves that we are ready now to undertake the enlightenment and paternal care of 8,000,000 Phil-ippines as permanent wards of the I'nited States in one of its territo ries? A. Yes; mistakes may have been made in the past, but those should be forgotten when the nation contemplates undertaking so large and generous a task.

Q. Do the Philippines want to be annexed? A. Nonethat have

be annexed? A. Nonethat have two naval victories with expansion?

A. The one gave us control of Manila. The other of Cuba and Puerts Rico.

Q. What kind of control? A. Possession by right of conquest.

Be annexed? A. Nonethat have fully "What the Life of an Actress two naval victories with expansion? On the press, and the protest, what shall we don't have the many way.

See well to your girths and then the nide on boldly.—Goethe.

They may say mean things, but we shall be out of the way.

Egotists cannot converse: they shall be out of the way.

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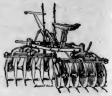
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The Schubert Symphony Club and The Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette, assisted by Master Tommy Purcell, gave a concert at Whitney Music Hall for the benefit of Myrtle Lodge, K. of P. The voices blend well and moreover there is as much harmony in their appearance as in their song. But the best features were the numbers by Master Tommy, Purcell, He is by Master Tommy Purcell, He is a little midget, with a Lord Faunt-leroy appearance, and sings and réfétes comic songs and stories in a societ voice from beneath a halo of flaxen curls. He was encored again and again. He also played Hoff-man's Berceuse on the violin, and gave evidence of genius more than the average prodigy in the fact that he played with expression.—Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, Sept. 18, 1894.

A few years ago the coming of a was a great event and always filled the house with a fine audience. Of the house with a fine audience of the was a great alway systems as perfectly as for the owned every oil ear in the United States and 20,000 miles of oil thing, that he has two hundred steamers owned outright by him and over 70,000 delivery wagons, that he program to be given by the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette on March 27 we have a musical entertainment that is highly enjoyable from far-the first first first a market of the first Quartette on March 27 we have a musical entertainment that is high-ly enjoyable from first to last. Our readers will do well to remember that it is not often that we are of-

### ROCKEFELLER HAS ENOUGH.

It Is Now Said the Great Oil Mag nate Will Retire.

J. D. Rockefeller, the money czar of the world, is said to be about to retire from active indentification with

action is the desire of Mr. Rockefeller for relief from the active earse of business. He will still devote his bettention to the conduct of his own personal business and in so doing will still be actively before the commercial world. If he could he would gladly abandon this, too, but he has been grasped by the huge octupus which he has reared, and to release

history of the world.

His history is most extraordinary
When he started in the world, he had
not a penny. His accumulation when I received the printing of the Schubert Symphony Club, and Lady Quartette, for our benefit, I was most agreeably surprised at its yarrety and fine quality, which is its yarrety and fine quality, which is its florough keeping with the entertainment given last night. Especially pleasing was themstwonderful voice of Lovie Zendt Purcell, who, in almost baritone notes, retained the liquid sounds of a contraito. The finequartette and the splendid recitations did much to add to our pleasure and amusement.

When he started in the word, he had is surcely a penny. His accumulation of money was at first slow, but through the marvelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the would have been amillionality, which is marvelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the would have been amilionality, then he started in the word, he had concept a penny. His accumulation of money was at first slow, but through the movel on spread to hundred thousand dollars, in ten years. Had he ceased his efforts then he would have been amilionality, which is marvelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the limit of the part of the word of money was at first slow, but through the survelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the had ladd the cased his efforts then he would have been amilionality, then he started in the word, he had on money was at first slow, but through the survelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the had ladd the cased his efforts then he would have been amilionality in the part of the had ladd the outpet of the had ladd the constructions on a larger scale. To day, so a result of that marvelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the had ladd to count of the would have been amilional then had ladd the would have been amilional to day, so a result of that marvelous shrewdness he equivalent moves the head ladd to under the would have been amilional to day, so a result of that marvelous shrewdness he equivalent had been dealed to a contract the had ladd to a contract the foresight, not unmixed with a little ingenuity and a little good fortune he has atteined his present positiou as a modern Crossus.

Rockefeller's millions have been

Rockefeller's millions have been largely made through the Standard Oil Company. He has been the moving spirit and largest holder in the company. He has operated the wholesale monoply which the company represents and he alone knows how valuable the stock really is. It is age to as we have severe questions. is safe to say the present quotations of the stock market, \$469 a share, for it is not too low. Nor have those who hae believed it to be too high found it profitable to act upon this belief in the purchase and sale of the stock.

Rockefeller's luterest in the Sand-

Rokefeller's luterest in the Sand-ard Oil Company is represented by fully \$150,000,000, \$25,000,000 repre-sents iron interests kindred to the Standard Oil Company, while \$5,000, 1000 represents his interest in natural gas industries and in the lead trust, fall growing out of the Standard Oil Company's business. The rest of his wealth is invested in

real estate, in railways, in transpota-tion lines, banks and miscellaneous securities but these represent hardly \$65,000,000.

But just a word more about his income. It may be better understood when it is stated that is not only exceeds \$14,000,000 a year in legitim t fered such a feast of musical good things as the Schubert's program occontains.

DOCKEELLED HAS FROUGH other words, more than \$25 a min

### Bury the Dead Fowl.

In traveling over the country, on In traveling over the country, one is surprised to see as many dead fowls along the highway and in the fence corners as there are. They are everywhere, and it is no wonder disease is sometimes spread, and that there are chickens eating retire from active indentification with other Standard Oil Company, says a Philadelphia telegram. This does not mean that he will sell his interest in the business of the great monopoly, but simply that he will retire from the direction of the company and leave its interests in the hands of Col. O. H. Payne.

The resson for the contemplated action is the desire of Mr. Rockefeller action is the desire of the conduct of this own. does not find it the house cat will, and she may fall in the habit of and she may fall in the habit of eating chickens whenever her taste calls for it. Should the cat or dog fail, some old sow will wander by that place, and instead of eating what she wants and saying nothing, she at once gathers the dead hen in her mouth, and starts squealing towards the rest of the herd, gladly avanues of the number of the property o

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### CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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-TUESDAY, MAR. 21, 1899.

Senator Goebel will speak at Morganfield April 3 and will make two other speeches in Union county.

The Oregon has reached Manila in fine fighting trim. The little Iris went with her on the long trip.

The California legislature, like that of Delaware, has adjourned without electing a Senator.

volunteers will all be brought out of Cuba by April 1, to escape any possible danger of yellow

Jack Chinn has been placed un a \$300 bond to appear for at Lexingion June 1, to answer to a recent indictment.

Benj. P. Hutchison, formerly a a noted grain speculator, known as solid Hutch, died at Lake Geneva, Wis., last week. He was 70 years old and died poor.

Patrick Walsh, ex-United States Senator from Georgia and editor of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, died Sunday of nervous prostration.

of conquest we are waging in our new Asiatic colonies.

It is estimated that the census 1900 will show a population of 80,000,000, which will be increased to nearly 90,000,000 by the new color This is an increase of 40 per ent in ten years

Editor Joseph Medill, who died at San Antonia last week, was one of the most successful journalists of of his time. His paper, the Chicago Tribune, is the leading Republican organ of the West.

A pardon issued Friday by Acting Governor Worthington developed a remarkable case of misplaced justice. James Maricle of Knox county was convicted of manslaugh ter in 1884 and sent up for life. He served fifteen years, but it has now been proved by unimpeachable wits that he was innocent, and he has been set at liberty.

Judge Willer on Eriday dismissed the petition for a receiver for the Louisville Dispatch and fined the lawyers 55 each for contempt for taking depositions in disregard of taking depositions in disregard of the court's rulings. The lawyers fined were Clayton it. Blakey, Col. Bennett II. Young, Henry Watson and W. A. Sudduth. Exceptions were taken and two weeks allowed

Miss Helen Gould has again distinguished herself with her deeds of mercy. Her palatial home was just across the street, from the Windsor Hotel burned Priday and she had the wounded and suffering people taken to be suffered with the sum of the day and she had the wounder to be and suffering people taken to her house and treated by surther house and treated by surther house and treated. The good and the sanitary conditions of country will never forget her kindthers, and this new the country will never forget her kindthers, and this new the country will never forget her kindthers. her admirers all over the country.

Bro. Brewer has at last concluded the account of his experiences on the National Editorial Association trip to Colorado last summer, which has been running as a ed the account of his experiences of the National Editorial Association trip to Cobrado last summer, which has been running as serial in his paper, the Pembroke Review, for the last six or seven Review, for the last six or seven months. He closes as follows: "The trip was the most interesting we ever took and will long be remembered on account of the pleas ant associations and many triends we made, and in closing this, the ant associations and many friends we made, and in closing this, the last of this series, we desire to thank all the delegation of the "Beheria" for the courtesies extended, and tes tify our appreciation of the good feeling and good will that existed on the entire trip, which adds much to pleasant traveling.

should be repealed. In fact, the wise thing to do, if the State Convention declines to approve it, is the resignation of the three Election resignation of the three Election of the three Election and the state of the state of

There is a real danger confront ing the Democratic party along this line. If the election law is repudiated as a party measure it more than probable that Mess Pryor, Ellis and Poyntz will once resign their commmissions and have nothing to do with the further operation of the law that is relied upon to redeem Kentucky from redeem Kentucky from

### HON. J. H. POWELL

Is Now Identified With the Alka hest Lyceum Bureau, of Atlanta.

Hon, J. H. Powell, of this city, ha become identified with the Alkahest Lyceum Bureau, of Atlanta, Ga. The object and purposes of this bureau are to furnish a field for the gifted lecturers and entertainers of gitted fecturers and entertainers of the South, as well as to invite to the sunny shores of this God favored land, talent from other sec-tions of our country. The plan of this lecture system was originated by Prof. Andrew M. McConnell, of Atlanta, and is the very best ever devised for the smaller towns and eities. Prof. McConnell and Prof. The Queen Regent has signed the Spanish end of the Peace treaty and the war is over, except the war cational positions of highest trust.
They are gentlemen of unquestioned
purity and eminent ability. They
have had large experience and are splendidly equipped for their work. Mr. Powell will devote considerable of his time to the organization of lo-cal lyceum associations in Kentucky and the South. He hopes to receive the aid and co-operation of his friends, and all others who are devoted to "The Land We Love," who delight in the successof worthy Southern institutions.—Henderson

### COL HENRY'S AMBITION.

Will Likely Be a Candidate For Lieut. Governor.

Henry Williams in the Bowling

Green Times gives this item from Matanzas, Cuba:
"Since it is a certainty that the Third Kentucky is soon to return home, many regard it a most certain that Lieut, Col. Jouett Henry will that Lieut. Col. Jouett. Henry will yet be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. He says he does not care to discuss politics while he is a soldier, but those who are his closest friends are talking for him, and in their enthusiasm declare that the buzz of the political bee is almost audible in his bonnet. Lieut. Col. Henry is an anti-imperiable free silver William J. Bryan

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### WILL THEY RESIGN.

Election Commissioners Will De mand an Endorsement.

all owe their election, as election commissioners, to the Democratic commissioners, to the Democratic members of the last general assembly. They were elected to put into effect the new election law, and all Kentucky stands ready to testify that they did it in such a manner as to challenge the admiration of voters of all politics. From one end of Kentucky to the other, the word went out, after the first trial of this election law, last November, that there had never been such a fair election in the state. Not a single complaint of fraud, by the operation complaint of fraud, by theoperation of this law, has been made. Nevertheless, it has been the subject of constant attack by the Republican and gold standard press, and the Republican state convention in its platform will condemn it and en-deavor to make its repeal a leading ssue of this year's campaign

If the Democratic convention does ot endorse and defend it, we have it on the highest authority that at least one of the state election com-missioners, Wm. T. Ellis, (who by the way, will be a delegate in that convention), will instantly resign. We are not advised as to what course Messrs. Pryor and Poyntz will pursue, but it is quite safe predict that Mr. Ellis will not be

alone in the action he takes.

However, there is no doubt whatever but that the Democratic state convention will endorse the election law.-Owensboro Messenger

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Complete List of the Democratic Candidates For State Offices.

Governor --- Wm. Goebel, Kenton P. W. Hardin, Mercer: W. J. Stone

Lieutenant Governor-J. C. W Beckham, Nelson; W. P. Thorne, Henry; J. E. Kelly, Trigg; M. D. Brown, Christian. Auditor—Gus G. Coulter, Graves:

Ino. P. Chenault, Madison: J. Gayle, Owen.

Attorney General—W. B. Flem-ing, Jefferson; Jas. A. Scott, Frank-lin; John S. Smith, Bourbon: R. J.

Breckenridge, Boyle,
Secretary of State—Green R. Kel-lar, Nicholas: J. Breck Hill, Clark: Jno. W. Headley, Jefferson.

Treasurer-Robt. C. Ford. Bell;

us. Richardson, Meade: Jess T Gosnell, Grayson; S. W. Hager,

Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion—H. V. McChesney, Livingston; M.A. Cassidy, Fayette; J.W.Gaines, Jefferson; Jno. C. Duffy, Christian; Miss Mamie Sasseen, Henderson. Commissioner of Agriculture—I. B. Nall, Jefferson; Dr. J. M. Frazele, Mason

### SCHOOL CLOSES.

Appearance of Spotted Eever Causes fluch Alarm Around

Mr. W. J. Sanders, of near Guth rie, who lost two children with spotted fever, has another child dangerously ill of the samedisease. The remaining members of his fam-ily, eight in number, are kept apart from the sick, in the hope that they may escape the dreadful malady The appearance of the disease in The appearance of the disease in that neighborhood has created much uncasiness and the Tate's Station public school, of which several children of Mr. Sanders were pupils, has been closed for an indefinite

The Suez Canal extends from ort Said on the Mediterranean Sea to Suez on the Red Sea, connecting the two bodies of water and tra-Sea in July 1869 and by the follow Sea in July 1869 and by the follow-ing October the canal was naviga-ble by ocean vessels of the largest class. There is no apparent flow in either direction, excepting that caused by the tidal influence from the Red Sea, the flood running in for about seven hours, and the ebb running out for about five hours. Observations, however, show that the waters are continually running northward into the Mediterranean Sea from the canal but at a very

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of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say after you have given it a fair trial. Bad Blood—"Although part To years of sge I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after speading over \$40 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankie." Mus. Louisa Masos. Court Styet, Lowell, Mass.

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Now Residing in Helena Mont. 80 Years of Age.

Many years ago, when the writer vas a young man, he first knew of Preston H. Leslie, a lawyer of emi-tence and distinction. He lived in Olasgow, Ky. Many of our old merchants and ex-merchants will remember him, though perhaps they have lost sight of him in late years. He had an extensive and lucrative practice, and wielded a wide influence and justly attorney, he was painstaking and careful, and was upon one side or the other in all important suits, though no case he undertook, however, trivial, failed to receive

ever, trivial, failed to receive his closest attention.

In,the '70's, he was twice elected Governor of Kentucky. - Mr. Cleve land, in his first term, appointed him Governor of Montana Territory. When Montana became a state, he was urged by his friends to make the race for Governor, but declined. When Mr. Cleveland became President the second time, he war.

Mr. Leslie United States Dist

Montana. When dent the second time, he appointed Attorney for Montana. When his term expired, he resumed the practice of law in Helena.

In February, he was 80 years old. Eighty of the oldest members of his church called on him in a body to extend congratulations, and to give expression to their love for whom they knew but to respect and love. The old Governor was over whelmed—the voice so often heard in the court-rooms of Kentucky and Montana could not respond, but the warm grasp of the hand and silent tears told effectively and eloquently how his soul was stirred to its very depth. From among the very few negroes in Helena, a quartette was negroes in Heiena, a quartette was organized, and, raising a window, they sang "My Old Kentucky Home, Good-night." How this plaintive old song must have carried him back to the scenes of early man-

hood and maturer years!

Mrs. Cheek, of this city, wife of
Maj. C. T. Cheek, of Cheek, Neal & Co., is a daughter of Gov. Leslie. Co., is a daugnter of too. Lesnic. He has passed the four-score mile post in his journey—has ascended life's hill and gone over its crest. The shadows are lengthening, though he is yet hale and hearty vigorous in both body and mind. Pour-score years of an active, useful, honorable, Christian career is a record of which his children and grandchildren may well be proud. To him in his far-away home, in the ice-bound regions of Montana, Ken-tuckians and Tennesseans alike send greetings of a kindly rememverses a comparatively flat country.
The water began to flow into the canal from the Mediterranean Sea in February 1869, and from the Red
in February 1869, and from the Red never sullied .- Nashville Banner.

### Notice.

I hereby notify all persons vowe me taxes for the year 1898 come at once and pay same and save cost. If not paid 1 will be compelled to instance. compelled to instruct my deputies to levy and sell your property to satisfy said taxes. March 16, 1899.

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### HOLLOW BRACKEN

fir, Diltz's New Novel-Soon to b Issued.

It is easy to believe the annot ment of the publishers that "Hollow Bracken," a new story by Hanson Penn Diltz, of Hopkinsville, Ky. "a novel that will in no small de-gree puzzle the critics, blending as it does the charm and elegance of diction of Ouida and Augusta Evans Wilson with the wonderful construction of plot that character-ized the romances of a past genera-tion." We are told that the heroine's life is "overshadowed by a mysterious past," while the hero is mysterious past," while the hero is "the scion of a noble but fated race, who possesses those Lara-like charms o winning with women."
He takes her to a magnificent old
hone, "about which hangs an air
toom and secrecy, that renders t the typical haunted house, an im pression to which a maniac inmate ing is shrouded in mystery, add special features of interest." There are also a gypsy foster-mother, "a ban of blood," and "a pair of arch-conspirators." Altother "Hollow Bracken" bids fair to be very interesting reading. It will be published by the G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. onrier Journal

### WATTERSON'S HISTORY

Of the Late War With Spain a Great Work.

Mr. W. H. Brizendine, of Greenville, Ky., is in the city selling. Watterson's History of the war

Although the book was first is sued the middle of December, it has already reached a fourth edition, and is being sold by the tens of thousands. It may not be improper or inappropriate to reprint some opinions of the press and people, few of these are heretofore ap-

I have read Mr. Watterson's ad-I have read Mr. Watterson's admirable history of the Spanish-American War, and what has sur-prised me more than its general fulness and accuracy of statement is its freedom from partisan bias and its perfect fairness.—[Hon. John. D. Long, Secretary of the Navy.

Henry Watterson must be accorded the honor of having written the best genuine history of the Spanish War that has yet appeared. It is a complete, well digrested history, graphic and bright visioned portrayal of the events of the war.—IChicago Record.

To Watterson may be given the tedit of having written the most oncise, yet comprehensive, history the war preduced to this time.—
the Rocky Mountain News.

Mr. Brizendine is the agent for Southern Kentucky, and will give the people here an opportunity to secure this valuable work at \$2.50

### DWELLING DESTROYED.

Thought to Have Been of Incendlary Origin.

The dwelling of Mr. Thomas Walker, of Kelly, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. All of the con-tents were also consumed. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who had only been married a few weeks, were been married a few weeks, were away from home and there had been no fire in the building since the morning before. It was evidently the work of an incendiarry, The loss is total, as Mr. Walker had no insurface either on building or contents.

### FACTS ABOUT COAL.

United States Stands Second In the List of Producers.

fuel; now we supply 25 per cent. Great Britain still stands at the head of the coal producers, with an average of 185,000,000 tons. The United States is second, with an average of 132,000,000, and France, 27,000 tons.

Both the area and the quantity of coal production has increased in the United States. In 1870 coal was mined in only 20 states, while in 1897 it was mined in thirty-two; in 1870 Pennsylvania was the only state producing anthracite. Now we get it from Rhode Island, Vir-ginia, Colorado and New Mexico alginia, Colorado and New Mexico also. The most rapid increase has
been in the south. In 1870 Alabama mined but 11,000 tons of coal; in
1870 5,265,000 tons. Kentucky
jumped from 150,000 tons to 3,216,
0004tons://Tennessee/from 133,000
to 2,500,000 tons, and/Virginia from
62,000 to 1,365,000 tons.
The total product of coal in the

The total product of coal in the The total product of coal in the United States in 1870 was 32,563, 690 tons, of which 15,564,275 was was anthracite. The exports of coal from the United States in 1870 amounted to 227,918 tons, of which 121,098 was anthracite. In 1898 the total reached 4,008,996, of which 136 582 was anthracite. 1,326,582 was anthracite.

As the volume of the product increased the price went down. In 1870 the average price per ton for anthracite at District 1980. for anthracite at Philadelphia was \$4.39; in 1898 it was \$3.50. In 1870 the average price of bituminous coal at Baltimore was \$4.72 a ton; in 1898 it was 181.60.-Chicago Record.

### New Books in 1808.

ished in the United States, 7,516 in England and 14,781 in France. This was forty-two less in the United States that in 1897, 410 less in Great Britain and 982 more in France. These total include new edition and reprints of old books as well as new ones. In the United States the total has not been so low since 1894, when it fell to 4,484. In England

when it fell to 4,484. In England the total was greater than in any year before except 1896 and 1897. The reprints in the United States numbered 931, mostly novels, of the remainder 2,908 were written by American authors and 834 by Englishmen ane other foreigners and printed nn this side; 1,144 foreign ?ooks were printed on the other side and brought over here in

There was no especially success ful book published in America in 1898. All of the leading books of year came from England. Our En-glish cousins are still far in advance of us in the art of authorship. Nearly two-thirds of the books published in the United States were novels. In France the proportion was very much higher, reaching nearly 50 per cent. of the whole, and they were cheap editions, with paper covers

### Origin of Uncle Sam.

The term "Uncle Sam," as ap plied to the United States governor originated during the war of 1812, when a provision contractor named Elbert Anderson, of Troy, N. Y. marked his packages with the letters 'U. S.,' meaning, of course, the United States. They were chiefly put up by a man named Samuel Wilson, who was familiarly known in the neighboshood as "Uncle Sam," and the Troy soldiers started the yarn that the letters "U. S." were his trade nark. The story spread from camp to camp, and after the war was brought originated during the war of 1812 and after the war was brought home by the returning troops, un-fil finally the newspapers took it up, and the letters "U. S." were translated "Uncle Sam" every-

The term "John Bull" as applied to England is first found in a politi-cal satire entitled "The History of John Bull." It was attributed to Dean Swift and is published in some of the editions of his writings.

### Tne Potato Crop.

### NEW POLICEMAN.

Dave flyers Elected to Wear a Uniform

Since 1870 the coal product of the United States has increased nine day night to transact deferred bustimes and the exports of coal have increased sixteen times. Then we supplied 17 per cent of the world's David F. Myers as a member of the fuel; now we supply 25 per cent.

A novelty was introduced at a recent luncheon by giving each guest a folded sheet of paper, to which was attached a tiny pencil. Within the paper was typewritten, un-der the head of "Sewing Intricader the head of "Sewing Intrica-cies," 20 words or rather 20 combi-nations of letters, which each guest was to anagramatize into 20 words representing 20 articles used in

there were tables.

### SEWING INTRICACIES

1	Witts	1-Twist.
2	Yreem	2-Emery.
3	Sopho	3-Hoops.
1	Liks	4-Silk.
5	Holet ,	5-Cloth.

Steemupareas. 6- Tapemeasur Crossis 8 Bekkawstor Work[basket. Arny. Noutbt Yarn Button

Thimble 12 Baldgirl Ann Darning ball 13 Listtote Stiletto Needles

Fancy work Thread. 16 Hadret .16-17 Weexbas 17-Beeswan Noctoe .19—Cotton. 20 Sinp. .20 -- Pins.

In arranging them it must be membered that the answers are not to be typed. The hostess nend appointed to the task, keep hem for comparison when the pa pers are all handed in.

At another luncheon the Tre Puzzle was given us. This seemed far more troublesome than the two just mentioned, for, although the names of the trees and vines are perfectly familiar ones, still there were a few that puzzled not a lit-

- What is the social tree?-Pear The dancing tree?—Hop vine.
  The tree that is nearest the sea?—Beech tree.
  The dandiest tree?—Spruce.
- kissable tree?-Tulii
- The tree where ships may be Bay leaf. What is the tell-tale tree?
- The traitor's tree?--Judas. The treethat is warmly clad? Fir tree.
- The languishing tree.—Pine The chronologist's tree?—Date The tree that makes one sad? -Weeping willow, What is the emulous tree?

Ivy. The industrious tree?—Spin

dle

### Joe Ott's Farce.

Joe Ott, in his latest farce c dy, "Looking for Trouble," will be seen at the Vendome next Thursday matinee and evening, says the

ashville American.

Camille Martin, who is down or the programme for a prominent part in "Looking for Trouble." was a few years ago a prominent amateuer in Nashville and will be remembered as the Mrs. A. Y. Stevens, wife of the former manager of the Nich-olson House. She has been on the stage about four years and her personality and charm of voice have made her phenominally successful.

The lady above referred to was Miss Cammie Martin, who was born and reared in this city.

Concerning the Schubert's, which appear here on March 27, Grafton (W. Va.) Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F.,

"Every number presented was a "Every number presented was a gen and the performers were ap-plauded to the echo. The entire en-tertainment appeared to the good taste of the large and appreciated audience and was a success in every particular."

J. F. BURDETTE, N. G.
C. M. ROACH, R. Sec.

### Mules for Sale

When a man proposes to a girl his words have a double meaning.

### LOWRY-WINFREE.

Wedding to Take Place at Grace Church.

Mrs. Esther Faxon Winfree will be married to-morrow afternoon to Mr. Lowry, of Helena, Ark. The wedding will occur at Grace Epis copal church and the bride and groom will take their departure at once for their western home.

### Poultry Express Charges.

A coop made of wood slats, and firm, lined inside by tacking on canvas, containing five birds, weighing only forty-seven pounds, and billed from the place of shipment with \$1.25 charges, was re-ceived in Indianapolis, its destina-nation. After its arrival, the agent nation. Afterits arrival, the agent at Indianapolis doubled the rate and collected \$2.50 express charges.

On inquiry at the office of the ex-press company, we were informed that the canvas in the coop caused the doubling of the rate and they gave us a copy of their instructions from the company, viz: "If cloth covering is used, will be

double merchandise rate. Use nothing but wood in your coop. This is a distinction without a

difference, but as long as cloth gives them an excuse for doubling the rate, although it does nothing towards strengthening or support-ing the coop itself, still they take advantage of it. Hence it is well for those who ship birds from on wholly of wood, and thus securone or merchandise rate, otherwise, the chances are that the cons will be compelled to pay no

We have looked into this cas carefully and therefore give this advice intelligently, and find that the companies' instructions to their employees are so general that any cranky express hand, who bills or receives the goods, can charge double rates if cloth is used in the construction of the coop, even to the lining of the same to keep out frost or to prevent them from putting their heads out, as in this instance. the cloth only served for such purpose, and there is no show for con recting the same so long as the cloth is there to sustain the

charges.
P. S. It is due to the Express Company to state that on returning the above mentioned coop to the ex-press office, and showing that the cloth inside did not enter into the construction of the coop, but was placed inside by tacks to protect the birds from cold, that \$1.25 was returned to the consignee. All are not as fortunate, hence to be make the coop entirely of Fancier's Gazette.

### EMPEROR WILLIAM'S EAGLE.

Hohenzullern Adopts One of the Discard ed French Emblems

-d Freich Kmblems.
The French thung away the imperial engle in 1870. Emperor Wilson seems to have taken up this rid of prey, at any rate, for a decration of the Hoheavollem. Prof. Jahandrelli, the Paris correspondent or the London News says, has excuted for him a gigantic spread ongle in repousee brass. The bird holds wheel lightning in its talons, and the same eight vards nine inches at ac wing tips. It will be perched on console projecting from the prow the wing tips. It will be pro-console projecting from the prow console projecting from the prow console projecting from the pro-console projection to the prothe wing type.

a console projecting from the posiof the emperor's yacht. The Roman
eagle was raised from the dead by
Napoleon when he thought of addjung the kingdom of Haly to
french republic. It figured, but always in the plural, in his addresses
to his soldiers on the eve of battle or
on the morrow of victory. The engles
that is to say, the Preph standards—
were represented as flying over Enone in 1815 the eagle consol to he -were represented as nying over rin-rope. In 1815 the eagle ceased to be the heraldic bird in France. Louis Philippe adopted the cock for the national emblem.

In 1852 the eagles were revived by

lowing days. I was present massacres of eagles at the ' and the Elysee. Each massa lowing days. I was present at some mussacres of engles at the Thileries and the Elysee. Each massacre took place to the accompanient of fervide outers and impreentions. The cagles then were "des subse oisens to proie." and the symbol of defeat. The herafidic cook came in again, but has been irregularly med. It is of Gallic origin. Gallus was a cook, whose crowing kept the neighborhood awake. The cook was a good emblem of that Louis XIV, and Napoleonic policy which would not suffer any neighbor to be equal with France, nor to approach her in greatness. There was a deal of the game cook in the spirit of French chivalry and the military instincts of the French nobility.



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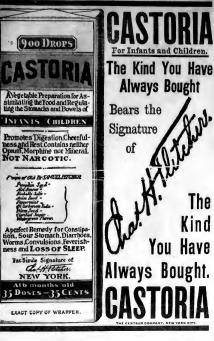
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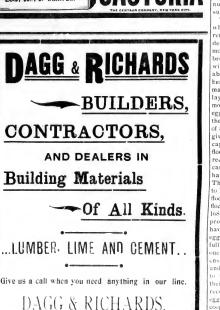
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Which is the Best General Pur pose Fowl.

Those who have been associa-ted with the breed and have learn ed of its character sufficient to care for them and give them the condi-tions under which they will do their best, need not another word to complete this essay and answer the bove question.

above question.

Best general purpose fow!! Do we not mean that fow! that fills to a greater degree all the demands for family uses and gives us the greater food supply for the family? We say "Yes" and that question can be answered by its home consumpfood

a food supply.

First. We say it is the hardiest of all known breeds. The death rate in the adult stock is less than

any other. Second. It produces the largest number of pou nds of meat for the number of pounds of meat for the food consumed, first as a, broiler at two months old, when they will weigh four pounds to the pair. It is a plump, fat specimen from its very birth to this age, giving us a weight at eight weeks that the American class must have twelve weeks to secure. At six and a half reeks to secure. At six and a half eight months it gives the largest ber of pounds for food con

where the males, kept in celibacy remain in a condition to roast tender and juicy up to its twelfth nonth, making it about the only preed that can be fed through the winter months with profit, thus enabling one to kill and market as heavy roasters at such times as the market is firm. It commences to lay at an average of six and a half months old. It lays 1-12ths of its months old. It lays 1-12ths of its eggs in the five coldest months in the year. Its eggs are the largest of all breeds, weighing the most, giving a larger weight of eggs per capita—24 15-16ths lbs. in large flocks, while individual specimens reach 37 ounces per dozen. We can show scores of pullets that have been hatched from such. Their record in flocks vary from 155 to 195, an average of three parties' flocks of 25, 35 and 75 birds in the flocks being 160 11-15ths, 161 and 16814. Individual specimens have produced 192, 195, 225, and one we have sworn to under oath at 318 ggs in 333 days, which was the ull record for her. Then we say, one woman has produced 22 chickins to 53 10-16ths lbs. in 61 days and the same flock at 100 day's old

nd the same flock at 150 and 150 weigh 107 lbs. thus doubling neir weight in 39 days. They have and 102, 105 c. 107 and 110 ecords of 92, 105 c. 107 and 110 ggs when one year old. Four pens eggs when one year old. Four pens cooped for breeding purposes March 1st. 1898, in five months laid an average of 105 eggs per capita. These eggs being 25 per cent, heavier than most breeds' nore valuable as the sustaining

ood for the family.

The farmer, then to get the very most out of the breed for purely kitchen uses must treat them as he does his crops—hatch his chickens early, kill the males at eight weeks old as broilers, or when six to eight nouths old, to secure the best re-sults for meat for the grain he feeds and the care he expends upon them

If in what I have said I have not in Am. Fancier.

Now, let us go down to the sole merits of our general purpose fowl. First, is winter eggs; you must feed for eggs if you must obtain them. The Buff Leghorns are layers of large white eggs. In the New York market one is able to get five cents above market quotations for his

above market quotations for his eggs, because they are large white eggs laid by Buff Leghorns. They are a very desirable breed.

The objections to the other varieties of Leghorns are that the pullets' eggs are too small and the cockerels are harder to fatten, while with the Buffs it is viceversa. Their eggs are great for fertility, some often hatching 100 per cent. I have never had any to hatch below seventy-five. low seventy-five.

There are several breeds of Buffs

viz., the Buff Plymouth Rock, Buff Cochin, Buff Wyandotte, but none can compare with the Buff Leghorn, our general purpose fowl.

Then, again, commission mer-chants want yellow skinned fowls. They find them in the Buff Leg-horn. They are a general purpose fowl for the reason that on good range they will pick up a greater part of their living. They are the most active foragers known. From the time they leave the shell they grow rapidly, are very hardy, strong, active, healthy, mature ear-ly, and are in most cases free from diseases.

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cocks are very proud, making love to the hens when three months old. One fancier says when size of chicks and chickens and egg production are taken into considera tion, the Buff Leghorn surpasses any other breed. What else could combine to make a general purpose fowl than this?

They are fit for a king. The fow for the farmer, the fowl for the business man, and a fowl for every one—this is found in the true Buff Leghorn, our general purpose fowl -Arthur Thomas, in American

COLLEGEGIRLS ARE CRIPPLES

Nearly all in Attendance Were Vacinated on The Legs.

arious parts of the West in attendance at Omaha's aristocratic sem dance at Omana's aristocratic seminary for young women. Brownell Hall, and 115 of the students are at present walking on crutches. In fact, for the present the seminary is a walking hospital, and two wagon loads of crutches have been

ent there within the past few days. The trouble is the result of an experiment the young ladies indulged in which reference to being vacci-nated. After long deliberation, nated. After long deliberation, they selected the right leg, and are for the time being cripples.

### The Biggest Hog.

The largest hog over raised was ecently slaughtered in New York The animal was a Jersey Red-boar two and one-half years old, weighing alive 1,609 pounds, and dressing 1,336 pounds. The National Provisioner has the following to say of the prodigy: "This huge swine measured over nine feet from the tip end of its nose to end of its tail. It measures two and one-half feet across the loins, two and one force the females to lay till they are half feet across the hams and six there there makes to lay till they are not rect across the hams and six they cease to lay at moulting, and then turn them off as poultry, never the shoulder, and to look into the keeping old and young in the same great carcass is like looking into flocks. If in what I have said I have not cass spreads across the prospective proved them to be the best general of the store like a Titantic statue of purpose fowl. I know of no other ar. Pork personified. It also looks like guments that will, all of which facts can be substantiated.—I. K. Felch and reposing in its gigantic majes in Am. Fancier.

From hip bone to toe it measurers 3½ feet, and about the same which is the BEST GENERAL PUR-from the crest of the shoulder blade. to the bottom of the foot. Thegreat The Buff Leghorn is the best general purpose fowl known to fair ceres to-day and is rapidly coming into prominence, becoming an all purpose fowl for the average farmer as well as the ideal fancier. It is a fowl for eggs, a fowl for show, a log is also small for the size of the fowl for meat. What else could an ideal fancier wish or possess?

If you want a fowl for utility as well as fancy, choose the Buff Leghorn, for "fancy is utility" and they go hand in hand together. Both are preminent in the fancier's eye, Quality makes prices, and prices depend on the "stuff," The Buff Leghorn is the best fat jowls extend nearly two feet general purpose fowl known to fanA CLEAR HEAD;

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Men are respectable only as they respect.-Emersor

Rev. E. Edwards, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Miners ville, Pa., when suffering with rheum atism, was advised to try Cham-berlaiu's Pain Baim. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. I sub-dued the nifumation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please me." For sale by R. C. Hard-wick

Valuable beyond price are good feelings.-H. R. Hawles.



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People are rendered sociable by their inability to endure solitude. Schopenhauer.

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The distribution of knowledge underlies all social reforms.—Ward.

The more a man has in himself the cless others can be to him.—Ci

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### CHURCH HILL.

News and Gossip From South Christian.

Church Hill, March 16.—The Stranger" wonders what has become of your correspondent? I've tieither moved, married, nor have I been misplaced; am quite sure it I had married! would not have been misplaced, but lost. My cause for reticence I'll explain: My ink was toward to back of ice sitting in the corner; but thanks to Omnipotence the zephyrs of March are at last movzephyrs of March are at last mov-

The Stranger wants twenty-five the sand ducks to eat the mud in the Church Hill vicinity. We wish none four rich soil consumed in such an unprofitable manner, "You just hold your horses" for a few just noid your norses for a few weeks then drive around Church Hill. For I am confident after Mr. Ned Jones, of Rich, hauls a few more loads of furniture, and bar-rels of dishes, and dining-room equipments the roads will be so smooth you can drive on in perfect

Mr. Jas. Adams, Sr., made a fly-ing trip to Clarksville Tuesday on

Mrs. R. Henry Boyd and little son, Harry, spent Wednesday in your city shopping. I am pleased to know the Misses

Jones and visitor, of South Ken-tucky College, and Miss Margaret Boyd, of Bethel College, will spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. W. A. Foard and family are ozily domiciled at their lately pur-hased farm near Church Hill.

The physician was called to se Mrs. John R. Foard recently.

Miss Barbara Adcock's music ls are progressing rapidly. Miss Edith, Miss Edna, aud Miss Beulah are anticipating a pleasant Saturday afternoon, as the musicale will meet with Miss Edith.

Mr. Melvin Kimberling is among the most business young men of the meighborhood. He is up before day and after dark, burning plantland.

Mrs. Georgie Shanklin was pleasant guest of Miss Rosalie Adams Wednesday afternoon.

We regret to have been deprived

of the bright, sunny smiles of Miss Nona Williams, on account of la

grippe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cayce, of Newstead, Mrs. Mollie Gregory and
niece, Mattie Compton, Misses Eliz-

abeth and Lillian Foard dined with Mrs. Ned Jones Wednesday. Mr. Claude Winstead was the un-

expected but pleasant guest of Mr. Melvin O. Kimberling Wednesday

For fear this will not find space in the Kentuckian, I will close and give "Stranger" a chance. My best wishes to the Kentuckian.
Yazoo.

### A BEGGARS' COMBINE.

Not so Harmful as Others, But it Was Promptly Supported.

police of San Francisco has The police of San Francisco has discovered the existence of a new trust. Under the name of the Moocher's Club" 40 professional beggars in that city had entered into combination, the object of whick was to control the business of soliciting alms upon the public streets. The police proceeded at once to arrest the leading promoters of the trusts and throw them into jail. In this summary proceeding the police were to blame. Organized organigis a harmless form of dep-redation upon the public pocket as compared with the organized freecompared with the organized free-booling that put up the price of bread and meat without the for-mality of a "by your leave." Beg-ging involves solicitation; an option as to whether he shall give or refuse

at to whether he shall give or retuse rests with the party solicited.

It is not saying much for them, to long as the members of the large Trust did not combine larceny with their alma-ask-imposition they were the least-harmful of their fraternity.

A New Program.

Our readers are reminded that Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette given an entire change of program each season, so those who have heard this superior Company before can attend again on March 27 and rest assured of hearing a program that will be new and entertaining. Remember that this is positively this Cunpany's last appearance in this control of the cont

### HIS WIFE HAD WED AGAIN.

Sailor James Whitford Is a M dern Enoch Arden.

Here is Enoch Arden brought Here is Enoch Arden brought up to date. Mrs. Annie Wein Woods married James E. Whitford, of New Haven, Coun., in 1893. Within a few months he enlisted in the navy and sailed for China and Japan. He was discharged from the service in 1898. He returned to that city and learned that his bride was the wife of Frederick L. Woods, an that they had three boys. Whitford was granted a divorce Woods, and

The manager of a life insuranse company had the floor. "Life insurance companies," he was

saying "are as particular about the people they already have on their lists as they are about getting them ou in the beginning. They are rich, of course, but they are more auxious to take in a man who will die disease within the first year or two than they are to take in a rerfectly ha'thy man, and have him hazard his life by taking personal risks in dangerous pursuits or travel in unhealthy coun-

tries.
"I remember a funny instance that occurred once while I was living in New England. One of our \$10,000 men had a way of calling a man a liar in the most careless and indiscriminate manner and with only the merest or no provocation. One day he was in our office and casually mentioned the fact that he was going to make a trip to Ken tucky.

tucky.
"'When?' inquired the manage alertly.
"'Next week.'
"'On business or pleasure?'

"'Going to buy a pair of horses.'
"'Going to buy a pair of horses.'
"'Umer—er,' hesitated the man ager, before you start I wish you would stop in and see me.'
"'What for? Want me to buy a

orse for you?
"'No, I want to arrange about your

"'No, I want to arrange about your policy."
"'What do you want to arrange it? Isn't it all right?"
"'Yes, as long as you stay in this country. But if you go down to Kentucky we'll have to advance the rate until you come back.' ·Well what in-' began the

policy holder hotly, when the man ager interrupted him.

ager interrupted him.
"'Don't fly the track, my dear fel
low,' he said gently. 'It's all right
here, and the rate is satisfactory to us, here, and the rate is satisfactory to us, but, by Jove, we can't give you the same rate and let you go to Kentucky and call men liars like you do in this section. Not much. We haven't got \$10,000 policies to give away like that and you couldn't be access? and you oughtn't to expect it.

### Row Among Daughters,

The Daughters of the Revolution reject with scorn the offers of amal-gamation which were tendered by the Daughters of the American Revolution at their recent meeting in Washington. The membership is limited to about 2,000, while the Daughters of the American Revolution number over 27,000, but they are proud, exclusive and uncompromising, and say that at their promising, and say that at their annual meeting, which will be held in Philadelphia in April, the olive branch will be refused by a unanimous vote. The Daughters of the Revolution owe their existence to the failure of Mrs. Flora Adams the failure of Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, a comprehensive and jeal-ous woman, to keep her position at the head of the older organization. She started an organization of her own, which she thinks is better

### Ian Maclaren's New Work.

lan Maclaran, who is now on a lecturing tour in this country, be-gins in an early issue of The Ladies' Home Journal latest piece of liter-ary work. It is a series of popular articles in which he defines the articles in which he defines the re-lation that a minister holds to, his congregation; how a preacher is helped by his people; how a congre-gation can make the most of a min-ister, and other phases of the most satisfactory attitude of a congrega-tion to a nexter. tion to a pastor.

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### Sensibly Humorous After Dinne Themes.

An English publication recently offered a prize for the best dozen "sensibly humorous" subjects for discussion after dinner. The lowing questions were chosen The following questions were choosed the ones entitled to the prize:

the ones entitled to the prize:

1. When a cross wife commences to scold her husband, is it good

If a husband be a few days absent from home, should be bring

his wife a present on his return?

3. Is it an easy matter to "spead old bachelor in a crowd?"

4. Does reading love stories make ladies more inclined to flirt?
5. Supposing you had a few friends whom you knew to be very downeast, ho v would you entertain them for an hour so as to make then

give a good, hearty laugh?

6. Why do old bachelors and old maids give preference to lodgings where there are no children?

7. Should the husband remain at home occasionally to look after the children, etc., in order to leave his wife free to go to the theater or the ball?

How would you cure the mar who stops at the club too late? What means should be adopt-

ed to bring a bashful man to "the sticking point?" 10. What advantage has the new

woman over the old?

### Mr. Norton Sells His Farm.

Mr. W. P, Norton has sold his Vinonah stock farm, on the Clarks-ille pike seven miles from town to wille pike seven miles from town to Mr. T. J. McReynolds, Decatur, 

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Conference in Session.

The District Conference of the Russellville M. E. church district met at Auburn, Logan county, yesterday and will continue in session three days. By how the session three days are the session three days. sion three days. Bishop Granbery is presiding. The Hopkinsville is presiding. The Hopkinsville church is being represented at the meeting

### Blanks Have Arrived

she would be glad to have the trus-

The father of Capt. Tom Ryan, the well known L. & N. conductor, died suddenly at the home of his son in Earlington Saturday. remains were taken to Nashville whose head was on ou control whose head was cut off by a train and interred yesterday.

Wallace was an out control whose head was cut off by a train at the rock quarry last June.

### Woodmen of the World, Attention,

Pearl City Camp. No. 5, W. O. W., will meet in regular session. Tues-day night, March 21, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present. Degree work to confer.

L. B. CAYCE, C. C. FRANK KIVES, CI'k.

### PERSON DOSSIP

Mr. Walter Gox, of Gracey, town Sunday.

from New York.

Mr. J. B. Richards returned from
New York yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elliott
have returned to Owensboro.
Miss Jessie Orr is visiting her
brother, Mr. W. G. Orr, at Trenton.
Hon. B. A. Enloe, recently editor
of the Louisville Disanch, was in

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> from South Carrollton where he had been for two weeks under treatment for spinal trouble by his father, Dr. Moorman.

> Miss Ona Brown of Hopkinsville, Miss Ona Brown of Hopkinsville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Menner, for the past three weeks, will leave Saturday for Ceruleau Springs, to visit her brother, Prof. L. D. Brown.—Madisonville Mail.

### WELL KNOWN OFFICER

### W. J. Wadlington Drops Dead While Calling on a Lady.

Wm. J. Wadlington, for many years a policeman of the city and until recently a member of the force, died very suddenly Sunday evening about seven o'clock.

Mr. Wadlington was calling upon Mrs. Matte Boyd at the time and while waiting for Mrs. Boyd to en-

ter the room he suddenly fell from the chair in which he was sitting and died almost immediately.

Heart disease was the probable

Mr. Wadlington was 55 years old and was a widower. He leaves several children, some of them

### CIRCUIT COURT.

Carey Wallace Case Non-Suited

The census blanks have been received by Miss Katie McDaniel, inson damage suit against the I. C. County School Superintendent, and Railroad to the Federal Court was overruled and the case will be

whe wound be seen the various districts call or tries and the various districts call or tries and seen for them as soon as possible, as the census must be taken. April ministrator against the L. & N. company, for \$20,000 damages, which was put on trial Priday and the control of the priday and the priday a day. structions from Judge Cook the cas was non-suited.

Decrees of divorce were granted Lewis Wagoner from Sallie Wag-oner, and Mary Vaughan from Lewis Vaughan.

### BLOOD POISONING.

### Causes The Death of a Well Known Young Farmer.

only three cases were called in the City Court yesterday. Two young farmer of the Chalybeate 'drunks' and one case of dissorted young farmer of the Chalybeate 'springs neighborhood, died of blood orderly conduct were disposed of, the usual fines being assessed.

### REAR END COLLISION.

Bad Wreck North of Town Sun-day Morning.

Lives Lost-Trains Delayed Several Hours.

What is known in railroad circles what is known in railroad circles as a "rear end collision" occurred on the L. & N. near Chalybeate Springs at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A south-bound through freight which had stopped for repairs on the engine, was another freight train, also south-bound, and the engine and three cars of the rear train were ditched. The engineer and fireman jumped and none of the train men were hurt. The caboose of the train standing still was crushed and is a

complete wreck.

The engine was thrown on its side and badly damaged. The box cars which left the track were loaded with merchandise, which

was strewn in every direction.

It seems that when the engine of the first train gave out a flagman was sent back to flag down the train which followed, but he was unable to get sufficiently far away from his train to stop the second section be-fore in was too close upon the first to avoid a crash.

The loss to the railroad company

will probably foot up several thou-sand dollars. The wreck caused a delay of twelve hours to the north bound St. Louis tast mail and the south bound passenger, due here at 5:27 p. m., was also delayed several hours before the wreck could be cleared away.

### MR. NELSON DEAD.

A Venerable Veteran of the Mexi can War Passes away.

Mr. Hugh Nelson died at the home of his son, Mr. M. H. Nelson, Friday, aged 81 years. He had walked into the city only a few davs ago, and had been in his usual good health until he contracted pneumonia on the day of the convention and succumbed to the dissection of the convention and succumbed to the dissection.

vention and succumbed to the dis-case after 1 week's illness.

Mr. Nelson was a representative of the noted Nelson family of Vir-ginia and was a veteran of three wars. He was in the Texas war of independence, later in the Mex-ican war and also in the civil war. His son was also in the Confederate army and his grandson was in the ecent war with Spain.

The funeral services were held

Mr. Nelson was a member of the Episcopal church.

### RESEMBLED MENINGITIS.

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fall in a short while, however, and continued playing. On Friday he was taken very ill with something

Rev. C. C. Eager Was the Father of Dr. B. F. Eager.

Dr. B. F. Eager, of this city, has received information of the death of his father, the Rev. C. C. Eager, at Clinton, Miss., aged eighty-six

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Scarlet Fever at Gracey.

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presented by selected works Louis Becke, F. T. Bullen, S ministrator against the L. & was taken very ill with something Louis Becke, F. T. Bullen, S. R. company, to \$20,000 damages, which was put on trial Friday and he cy idence was concluded. Saturday. Yesterday on peremptory instructions from Judge Cook the case was non-sulted.

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other military correspondents and heroes, giving historical sketches of the Spanish war. Besides these new books the Li brary Association has purchased about 35 others, making 200 new books and increasing the library to 500 volumes.

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